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A STATEMENT respecting the affairs of the Adams Exer sa company, made pursuant to an act of the Logislature of Kentucky, entitled, "An act of the Logislature of Kentucky, entitled, "An act outcome resident and numbered 751, declaring said Common carriers, and providing for the salety of articles entrusted to their care.

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angle.

The amount of Capital employed M the business said Company, in the State of Kentucky is as near-as the sum can be ascertained, ten thousand dol-"And we, the subscribers, the managers above as maded a horeby agree that legal process served upon any authorized and taken as good service upon said Compan, and ourselves. Witness whereof, we have hore to subscribed our hands this 11th day of April, A. D. 1851.

To the Chief of the Bureau of Yards Washington, D. C.

Vm. B. Dinsmore, [L. S.] Rufus B. Kinsley, [L. S.]
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"CITY OF PITTSBURG.
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State of Penns, Ivania:
Be it remembered, that on the eleventh day of April
A. D. 1856, before me. Ch. McClure Hays, a commissioner in the State of Penns, Ivania for the State of Kentucky, duly authorized and commissioned by the Governor of Kentucky, and under the laws thereof, as such to their atknowledgements of deeds, etc., to be used or recorded thereon, personally came George W. Cass, who being sworn according to hav, says that the foregoing statement within is true to the best of his knowledge and belief, and as such sworn and subscribed before me.

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STATE OF KENTUCKY. S.S.
I. Alexander 12. Remai k, Clerk of the Franklin County Court in the State afforward, dutestify that the foregoing is a true and complete copy taken from the original, this day field in my office, and that G.
W. Owen is the agant of said company.

In testim my whereof, I have hereto set my name as clerk, this 16th day of April, 1856.

May 3, 1858-4f

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SEARE) PROUDSALS for each class stpa-rately, endorsed Proposals for Class No. (nam the class) for the navy yard at (name the yard, will be received at this office until noon on th) second day of August next, for furnishing a d delivering at the several navy vards named, the materials and articles embraced in printed schede ules, which will be furnished on application, ansent by mail, if so requested, to present desirind to offer to contract for any or all the classes nameg therein, by the commandings of the several nivd yards, for the chasses for the yards under their command, or by the may agent nearest thereto,

or by the bureau for any or all the yards. To prevent confusion and mistakes in sealin. the offers no bid will be received which contains classes for more than one yard in one envelope; and each individual of a firm must sign the bid and

B.dders are hereby cautioned and particularly notified that the collers must be in the form bere inafter prescribed, and be inciled in dime to reach them destination before the time expires for receiving them; no hid will be considered which shall be received after the period stated, and no allow ance will be made for failures of the mail.

To guard against offers being opened before the time appointed, bidders are requested to endorse on the envelope above the address, and draw a line under the endur-ement, thus: "Proposals for class No. (nam the class) for

To the Chief of the Bureau of Yards and Dooks Washington, D. C.

Furm of Offer. (Here date the offer.)

I, (here insert the name or names composing the firm,) of (name the town.) in the State of (name the State,) hereby offer to furnish under your advertisement dated (date of advertisement) and subject to all the requirements of the same, and of the printed schedule to which it refers, all the articles embraced in class No. (name the class) for the savy yard at 'sume the yard' according to said schedule, viz: (here pasts on the printed class from the schedule, and opposite each article set the price and carry out the amount in the columns for dollars and certs and foot up the aggregate amount of the bid for the class,) amounting to

iere wille the amount in words.) I propose as my agent (here name the agent, one is required by the schedule) for the su ply under the classes miscellaneous, by a non-resi dent of the place of delivery; and should my offer be accepted. I request the contract may be prepared and sent to the many agent at (name the agency) for signitures and certificate. (Here the bidder and each member of the firm

(name of second guarant is, etc.) here by under all respects satisfactory to the commandant there-take that the above named (name the biblier of fill highers are referred to the yard for plans, fiddlers) will, if his [or their] offer as above be accepted, enter into contract with the Unitel States or or of the articles. Contractors for classes within fifteen days after the date of notice through the post office, of the acceptance of his [or their]

offers before mentioned.
Witness: (Signature of guaranters.) I certify that he above named (here mune the guarantors) are known to me to be good and reponsible guarantors in this case.

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The Company respectfully refer to the following gentlemen for any information relative to the quality and value of the Lands. gentlement for any information at the duality of the quality and value of the Lands.

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Lumber; class No. 6. White-pine timber and lumber; class No. 7. Lime; Class No. 8 Cement; class No. 9. San1; class No. 11. Iron, iron nails, te; class No. 13. Steel; class No. 14. Files; el 150 No. 15. Paints, oil, antighass; cl. sa No. 16. Ship chardlery; class No. 16 2. Sperm oil; class No. 17 Hardware; class No. 18 Stationery; class No. 19. Augers and centre-bits; class No. 29. Hay and Straw; class No. 21. Powenler; class No. 22.—Churcoal; class No. 25 Pig iron; class No. 26. Iron

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And bidders will take notice that no article will be recieved after the expiration of the period specified in the schedules for the completion of

sion of time or as to quality or quantities of materials. It is to be provided in the contract, and to be distinctly understood by the bidders, that the amount and number of articles enumerated in classes headed "Miscellaneous," are specified as the probable quantity which may be required, as well as to fix data for determining the lowest bid; but the contra tor is to furnish more of less of the said enumerated articles, end in such quantities, and at such times, as the buredu or commandant may require; such increase, however, not to ex-ceed one-third of the quantities stated, (and the excess must be authorized by the bureau, and requisitions sent through the post office shall be deemed sufficient notice,) uring the fiscal year ending 30th June, 1859; and whether the quantities and the control of the ties required be more or less than those specified, the prices shall remain the same.

deliveries, unless specially authorized by the de-partment; and that no authority is vested in any

other pirties than those named in the contract, 12 modify or change the contract either as to exten-

All the articles under the contract must be of The undersigned (name of guaranter) of (name the town,) and State of (name the State,) and or mensurement of the said navy-yard, and be in headed "Miscellineous," who do not reside near the place where the articles are to be delivered, will, be required to name in their proposals an agent at the city or principal place near the yard of delivery, who may be called upon to deliver articles without delay when they shall be requir-

(Signature.) Approved sureties in the full amount of the To he signed by the listrict judge, district at contract will be required, and twenty per centum torney, collector, nivy agent, or some person as additional security deducted from each payment known to the Bareau to be responsible. cancelled, unless utherwise authorized by the de-partment. On classes headed "Miscellaneous," to be delivered as required during the fecul year, the twenty per centum retained may, at the discretion of the commandant, be paid quarterly, on the first of January, April, July, and October, when the deliveries have been satisfactory, and the balance (eighty per cent.) will be paid by the respective navy agents within thirty days after the presentation of bills, in triplicate, duly vouched

No part of the per centum reserved is to be paid until all the rejected asticles of ered under the contract shall have been removed from the

It will be stipulated in the contract, that if de fault shall be made by the parties of the first parin delivering all or any of the articles mentioned in any class bid lor, of the quality and at the times and places above provided, then and in that case the said parties will forfeit and nay to the United States a sum of money not to exceed twice the amount of such class; which may be recovered from time to time according to of Congress in that case provided, approved March

The sureties must sign the contract, and their esponsibility be certified to by a navy agent, collector, district attorney, or some other person satisfactorily known to the bureau.

It is to be provided in the contract that the urday shall have the power of annulling the cont, without loss or damage to the government, in case Congress shall not have made aufficient appropriations for the articles named, or for the correspendent of works estimated for, and on which this advertisement is based, and shall also have the power to increase or diminish the quantities named in the classes not headed "Miscellaneous," in the schedule, twenty-five per cent.

ings; cass No. 26. Machinery and tools; class No. persons, and the guaranters of such defaulting bidall offers not made in strict conformity with this indvertisement will, at the option of the

Proclamation by 'he Governor.

Side REWARD.

WHEREAS it has been made known that Tho.

ROBERTS did, on the 2nd day of April, 1838, is
the country of Pondicton, kill and murder James
Blackburn, and has since fled from justice.

Now, therefore, I. C. S. MOREHEAD, Governor of
said Commonwealth, by virtue of the authority vested in him by law, do hereby offer a reward of Three
tit undred Dull'urs for the apprehension of said
kuberts, and his delivery to the jailer of Pondictor
county, within one year from the date hereof.

In TENTRONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto
(L.S) set my hand, and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be bereunto affixed at Frankfort, this if the day of June, A. D., 1858, and in the
67th year of the Commonwealth
by the Governor.

Mason Brown, Secretary of State.

By T. P. A. Brig, Assistant Secretary.

DESCRIPTION. Said Roberts is about 25 or 26 rears old; about 3 feet d inches high; slender made; weighe 150 pounds; wavy sandy hair, one or two small sears about his face, probably in his chin and obsens; a farmer two countation; is a married man, and it is believed his rife is now with him

CAPITAL HOTEL, R. C. STEELE, Proprietor.

May 22, 1858-if

A. J. JAMES,

Attorney and Counselir at Law, ERANKEONTAST.

# THE YEOMAN

FRANKFORT:

TUE3DAY,.....JULY 27, 1859.

FOR CLERK OF THE COURT OF APPEALS,

RANKIN R. REVILL.

COUNTY NOMINATIONS. POR COUNTY JUDGE.

ROBERT A. THOMPSON,

FOR SHERIFF. W. S. DEHONEY.

FOR JAILER.

JOHN J. SMITHER.

COUNTY ATTORNEY. E. A. W. ROBERTS

FOR CORONER.

H. S. MOORE FOR A88E9602.

PETER JETT

FOR SURVEYOR. W. F. GRAHAM.

#### "A Kentucky Lawyer."

ROBERTSON-Judge.

tensibly for the especial ed fication of John J. moment, may have co-operated with Mr. CRIT-CRITTENDEN, they are really designed to effect TENDEN and his confede ates; but light is breaking two purposes. One is to modify the sentiment of up in their pathway, wither they are being led, and sentiments of Hon. John J. CRITTENDEN, and of temp the South. are so ultra and radical, that they cannot fail to only will be fail to reach the Presidential massion, satisfy the rabidness of Northern ultraism; to but, being faituless to his lesser trust, he will lose LEV, et id omne genus. These articles grow in filled with a true Kontuckiau, who will represent daring and impudence; in rashness of expression our noble State without fratermz tile with or "best of the series" The Know Nothing party, of the North. through its press, endorses these sentiments, and The Rix Rax is Lexingt in .- The great double Nothing pressed him warmy to their hosains, we ask the people of Kentucky-who have no interest in a Presidential candidate-who expect no night. From a friend, who was present, we learn reward for treachery-to read the following extracts and see the future of the Know Nothing coursed on "Governments;" lenonneed the Yno- press." party in this State, and quickly forsake the same MAN and Course, and wound up with his spread and unite heart and land with the conservative eagle flourish. Refore he had concluded, nearly all had left the Court-house. He disappoints tucky rights, and our old Kentucky home. Let his friends wherever he goes. He is advertised these letters rally the people at the coming elec- as a great orator -- an eloquent speaker, whereas tion to rebuke the foul traitors, who in our State he is a very or linary cross roads politician—a regventure to ulter such d'agraceful sentiments.— ular coffee-house s'ing-whinger. Democrats, Whigs and honest Know Nothings, He told the people that he was sure to be elecfrom deep disgrace.

These letters may make Mr. CRITTENDEN the Clerk of the Court of Appeals. nominee of the Black Republicans; they may se- We should like to guess some hats and boots cure him the nomination from the concentrated that he is beaten a few thousand votes. radicalism of our age and nation, but they will not make him President. These sentiments will ALL FUNGE - The Democrats of Louisville are not be endorsed by Kentucky.

The "Kentucky Lawyer" continues: "But even misrale and Know Nothing outrages. if you could, that the South had no such claim on you; that Kentuckians were neither Northern nor Southern, but were Western people." What friends will see that the great Rix Rax, who Diserable twaddle and sophistry! The institution abuses us into such profitable notoriety, is well of slavery has divided our country into slave. taken care of in his wanderings. See that he has bolding and non-slaveholding States, and to enough to eat and drink-be particular about these divisions we apply the term Northern and the latter-and a place to sleep in c'rights. We Southern. And yet, upon a mere childish effort could not afford to lose him now. As he is workat Geographical display, this "Kentucky Lawing for his victuals and clothes, we wish to have yer" (!) attempts to mislead the people. Nay, him paid. The ox is werthy of his hire—so is Kentucky is Southern, and identified with the the ass. South, and woe to the politician who attempts to forget or ignore his position as a Southern man! Traitors will not be nurtured nor cherished within

they are or are not akin to the foul-mouthed publish the biography of his father, all about the abuse of Summer and Giddings. "States," re-tinker. Well, we will. ferring to the Southern States Geographically now, this friend of Mr. CRITTENDEN writes, "States that have not sufficient mechanicall skill ed with an everlasting pest named Bill Acree and industry to manufacture their own plows and He seems to be under the impression that the axes, nor their hats and shoes-States who know no manual industry but that of the slave, and the bulk of whose population are sluggishly attenuating a languid, sluggard existence under the enerthis is written about the Southern States, more extremely Southern, yet who cannot fail to perceive he ought to be. An egotist and a bigotthe drift of the writer—to propagate and organize a Free-soil sentiment in Kentucky, similar to
merit or political principle—be has, ever since ly
merit or political principle—be has, ever since ly that of BLAIR & Co., in Missouri.

dress our fears, and to ask us to bow the suppliant ing office of some kind or other, regardless of hi knee to the North, lest the asserting and main taining of our rights might lead to a division of the Union; and then we should be at the mercy of The Paris correspondent of the Philadel a foreign power! Is this the language of a free- phia Bulletin writes the following lines to the man? What! Count the cost in money when ladies: bonor and rights are concerned? Nay, we strike Do abolish long skirts in the streets, and dof for right as did our fore-fathers, and true hearts so much finery. The French and English ladies and hands will serve a nation of freemen for any all wear short skirts, and show their pretty and

In the next paragraph we have another fling at olition priests. After asking the question who will speak in a trance state.

of the South would protect our "line of indefensive frontier?" he says: " An old Kentuckian (?) answered the question by saying they (the South) Pablished Tuesdays, Pharadays and Saturdays, would offer us any number of gentlemen with epa uleta, but not a single man with knapsack and musket." Can't we defend our own border ?-S. I. M. MAJOR & COMPANY. Mr. CRITTENDEN and his party are of the epinion that we are truly defenceless children-have not 9. 1. M. MAJOR ..... Editor. yet reached a mature age, and carry not yet a strong arm sufficient for our own defence. Nay, Kentucky is full-grown and breeds a race of men who can and will maintain their rights against a

world in arms. But still further-Mr. CRITTENDEN's friend, in this third letter, declares that "the whole grievance from which we are suffering," is that "the North do not admire negro slavery" and "tell us so." Nay, more. He declares that " wrong to us or aggression upon our rights as slaveholders by the Federal Government; there has been none, absolutely none. The bribery Kansas act of last session contains more aggression upon the rights of the North, a grosser violation of the equality of right between Northern and Southern sections, and a more wanton insult to the North than can churchtan, Bannon, to the purport that be lied be shown in any and all the actions of the gov. sailed for England to bring over the greatest the ernment against the South." Does this need a reply? Is it true that the South for the last thirty includin; Lundey, the great manager of her years has almost daily been complaining with no good eause? Better frici ds to the South are the conservative papers of the North, than Mr CRir-TENDEN and his allies, in uttering such a talse statement. Shall we elevate a party and a man to power, who not only proclaim such statements, but make them the platform of their political in other States, particularly Alabama and Loufaith and conduct?

This Kentucky pettifogger yields the question ted. of what is Kentucky's duty if she be considered a Southern State? He virtually admits that Kentucky, as a Southern State, must go with the Democracy. He labors through columns to prove that she is not Southern but Western, and hence her interest and duty to let Iltinois, and Iowa and Ohio decide upon her course. Under the plea of tucky, far some time assistant editor of that sterl-Union, he attemuts to separate our interests from ing journal, the Yeoman, was a few days ago A prosy old genius, who styles himself "A Union, he attempts to separate our interests from Kentucky Lawyer," is corresponding with John the South, and link us with Abolition States of J. CHITTETOEN through the columns of the Louis. the West that run off our negroes, and render ville Journal. It is not of much consequence our property insecure. Nay, Mr. CRITTENDEN! who writes these letters, but they sound very Nay Mr. Kentucky Lawyer! Not to elevate one of much like the man who said that the Black Re. you to the Presidential seat and the other to the publican praise of Mr. CRITTENDEN added a Cabinet, can or will the noble people of our glorious wreath to his brow. That man was Hon. GEO. State, forget their principles and their duty, nor desert their sister States of the South, and go Although these remarkable productions are os. over to Abolitionism! Many, deceived for a

completely fill the full wishes of SEWARD, GREE. his present honor, and his place in the Senate be and ultraism of position. The third is styled the compliments from the radical, Black Republicans

unite as a band of brothers and save our State ted. Wonderfully sure! It will be some time first. He will be pretty by the time he is elected

enacting their annual farce, untitled "All go-This " Kentucky Lawyer" begins the first par. ing to vote." About two days before the elecagraph thus: "In answer to a claim made on you, tion, the Democratic papers will come out not re-Mr. Crittenden, as a Southern man, to aid the sistant, the Democratic Committee will pay over South in perpetrating the Lecompton iniquity, to Know Nothing bullies all the money they can you properly said you could not be influenced by raise; the Democratic party will stay at home or such consideration." Ah! Mr. CRITTENDEN go fishing on the day of the election, and the could not be influenced by the consideration that Know Nothings will carry the city. Then will be was " a Southern man !" Frankness, truly ! commence the usual whine about Know Nothing

Our Old Blower .- We hope our Democrati

ITA correspondent of the Louisville Courier says that the large Rix Rax devotes half an hour of each speech to the YEOMAN and its editor .--Read these extracts and determine whether time! How can we ever repay him? We will re-Goodness gwacious! A halt hour of his precious

> people are dying for his valuable services in some capacity or other. He is always running for following peppery dose:

"Acree will be defeated, and that hadly. And was old enough to vote, been a festering thorn the bosom of his party; shameless and immode Mr. CRITTENDEN's friend then proceeds to ad- --he has been eve lastingly and eternally seek fitness for it, and beedles of the wishes or opin ions of anybody but himself.'

les, with their snow white stockings. The Bal-moral under skirt is much worn.

Southern gentlemen, borrowed from the Free-oil WHAT NEXT?-The Eaton (1).) Democrat oratory of the North and its paternity not ob- notices a meeting of "The Friends of Progress," scured, by referring it to an old Kentuckian! All with baskets in hands, in a grove near that town. such phrases are born of the Tribune and its Ab- on Sunday next, where Mrs. Carver, of Cincinnati

THE OLD BONE OF CONTENTION .- The ministers of Louisville are quarrelling over "that greek

DWe notice a sale in Philadelphia, July 10th, of a small lot Bank of Kentucky stock, at

The correspondent of the New York Times writing from Salt Lake City, June 29th, says that the Peace Commissioners, Powell and McCul-Locu, would leave in two weeks for Washing-

DTCol. SAM PIKE has bought the Hillsboro (O.) Gazette, a long established Democratic paper, and will soon take charge of i. as editor and

TT Messrs. KEENON & CRUTCHER, under the YEOMAN Office, have received Harper's Magazinea, and Godey's Lady's Book for August, also a number good things to read.

ANJTHER BARNUL HOAK .- The papers, a few weeks slace, had a pulling article of the notorious musical troupe in the whole history of the world, Mujetty's Theater, London. It is all a boaz.

MANUFACTURIES AT THE SOUTH .- The extent to which me nuffetures have been introduced at the South la not generally appreciated. In Georgia alone there are in ire than sixty cotton factories, while islant, such factories are being continually erec

Wait kills ministers?-N. Y. Evangelist. We don't know what kills then in New York, but we know that Know Nothingism has 'killed a great many of thein in Kentucke.

TrMr. Silas N. Hodges, of Frankfort, Kenunited in matrimony to Miss E. E. Blass, a nand-some Louisville lady of seventeen summers.— The son of our old Kentneky friend has certainly become a partner in a blissful contract, and our prayer is that his "shalow may never grow less." Cin. Enquirer.

It is but simple justice to Mr. Honges to say that he has never been connected with this paper in any capacity. He is in much better business, and we eleerfully say amen to the prayer of the Enquirer concerning his "shadder."

A COLDRED LIDY IN DISGRAGE .- According to A Colored Liven Disgrace.—According to of his acquaintances, but never, though he ceased the statement of a reliable gentlement, who has to community with them, was he known to centhe people of Kentucky; another purpose is to for what purpose, and everywhere they are for recently been North, says the Virguia Herall, sine them. He had "troops of friends" in his publish these letters in a pamphlet form and saking the base coalition, and ranking themselves the noted Avenous Buays, a fugative obtained spread them everywhere over t e North as the with a party which does not stigmatize and con- in Boston only at the point of the bayonet, and who was afterwards purchased and set free, is his memory after death .- New York Times. his friends and party in Kentucky. These letters Mr. Chittenden has scaled his fite! Not now in the peniterary of Massichusetts for the crime of rubbers.

> IT The Georgetown Gazette very pertinently remirks that when "Carravous deshired himself anti-Lecopt mite, Grooms eried and hagged him. Bearinging changed his hands, and the abelition naners shorted for joy. When he returned home owerel was aboldon glary, Kentucky Know from Gindings, congressivita from Burlingame. and shouts of joy from the Black Representant

IJ A man named Cassesser was shot in Ashland, Ky., last Sanday night, while sneaking in the yard of Mr Flerener. More than twenty five shot lodged in his back, wounding him severely, though ast dingerously.

LEGAL TENDER .- Very many person; are ignorant as to what constitutes a legal touder in United Stales coms. Peterson's Bank-Note List gives it as tollows:

Fifties, twenties, tens, gres, two-and-a half and one dollar pieces are receivable at their respec-tive value, for deless of five dollars and under. Fifty, twenty five, ten and five-cent peces at their respective value, for debts of five dollars

Three cent pieces for debts under thirty cents. One cent pieces for debts unler ten cents.

Philadelphia, is represented by delegates from all parts of the Uniou, and part of Eroupe. Two English I ords are delegates, and in convention they created much excitement-they are Lord ERNEST and Lord DERBON, from London. Scotland is also represented. The proceedings are private. There are over seven bundred delegates on the floor from different lodges.

A PUZZLE TO THE FRENCH .- A Frenchman can never understand the energy and pluck of the American character. It is a common saying, in France, "L'Americain ne se doute de rien!" which is equivalent to: "An American doesn't of June. distrust his ability to do anything he chooses." John Ball's bad in unners do not astonish Johnny Carpeau any more than Jonathan's enterprise.

Mr. Dallas' Speech-Fourth of July in London.

The Americans in London celebrated the response to a toast, made a next and appropriate speech, which concluded as follows:

"You know that we have recently had some little difficulties on the coasts of the United States and in the West India Ser[hear] - a mater with which, as one of the militiamen in the diplomacy of the United States, I was lately charged. Now without referring to that question more closely, it is a point which is essentially connected with one of the fundamental principles of the American Revolution—that principle being the necessity of maintaining on behalf of the great American people, as a great community, the independence of their flag. [Cheers] Well. 1 in not going to argue the question as to visit and search. It has been over and over again, for years back, argued and reargued. But I should like on the 4th of July to announce to my fellow countrymen that isit and search in regard to American vessels on he high seas in time at peace is fraukly and finalended [Tremendous cheering, the whole inpasy rising and manifesting the liveliest eniusiasm.] While, gentlemen, I am able to anonnee this gratifying fact I think it ought also be accompanied by the assurance that the termation of that for which we have struggled for early half a century has been brought about with a degree of honorable caudor and fair dealing on the part of the British Government which worthy of every acknowledgement on our part. Loud cheers ] With a view to draw these renarks to a close, I beg leave to offer you, as a past, the name of one of the earliest representatives alike of the prisciples of the American Re-volution and of the United States-I meam Thos. Jefferson, the author of the Declaration of Independence. (Loud cheers.")

THANKS .- We are indebted to Mr. BEN. BLINCOE, the gentlemanly omnibus agent on the 1. & I. Railroad, for Cincinnati papers in advance of the mail.

Death of William T Porter.

We regret to record the death of William T.

Porter, which occurred yesterday morning at 9% o'clock, at his residence, No. 51 Bleecker street. Thirty-two years ago Mr. Porter was foreman f a printing office in this city, and employed Horace Grecley as a compositor. Five years afterwards he started a paper, devoted to field sports, racing, hunting, fishing, and the like, called The Spirit of the Times. Its success, for some time, was doubtful, but the energy displayed by its editor, and the talent which he engaged on its editor, and the talent which he engaged on its pages, soon gained it a wide and ultimately a permanent reputation. Mr. Porter (who was a native of Vermont, born in 1806) was the second of four brothers, who were all distinguished for scorbutic, ulcerous and cutaneous diseases. It is their literary ability. His eldest brother, Doctor T. O. Porter, about the year 1845, in connection with Mr. Nathaniel P. Willis started a weekly paper, called The Corsair, which did not meet with the success it merited Another brother, George Porter, connected himself with the New Orleans Picayune, and died in that city. After his death, a still younger brother, Frank Porter, previously connected with the revenue service, repaired to New Orleans to supply his place, but fell sick there, and after a voyage to Europe, in search of health, returned and laid his bones by the side of his brother. Ut'all the family subject of our present notice survived. He had been assisted by his brothers in the establishment of his paper, and had also enlisted the best talent of intry in its aid. The Spirit of the Times obtained a reputation second only to that of Bell's Life in London. Its circulation extended to England, India and Australia, was distinguished in those contries for the originality of its articles, especially those devoted to the field and river sports of the Western world. For twenty-five years Mr. Forter devoted his attention to this paper, and retiring from its management about three years ago, stirted, on September 6th, 1856, another publication of a still higher character, but devoted to the same interests, which he called Porter's Spirit of the Times.

Mr. George Wikes was his coadjutor in this en terprise, which, from the first, commanded public attention, and speedly became a elecided success. For a few weeks past. Mr. Porter was unable to write more than a simple paragraph for each number of his paper. The work which he had in hand, and to which he intended to devote himself, was a biography of his friend, Henry William Herbert, (Frank Forrester,) whose melancholy suivide, about two months ago, must be fresh in the recollection of our readers. He had been gradually failing for three or four weeks pist when, on Tuesday of last week, he was seizel with chills, repaired to his bed, and never after wards left it. Mr. Wikes, and other friends, remained with him during his sickness. His last words, attered in delinian, were, "I want to go home". He die I wathout pain, unconscious of the

Presence of those who were gathered about him Few men have hall truer and warmer friends, and fewer men have deserved them more. William T. Porter, it is surreely too much to say, was beloved by all who knew alan. His tongue never uttered a word or search! Two or three times in his life has been his lot to iffer with some ite, and this afternoon, at 3 o'clock. St. Thomas harch will be crowded with those who, cherishing him while living, will testify that they honor

A FEMALE BUCCANEER AT THE HEAD OF A GANG or River Plaates .- For months the warehouses along the river have been levied on from time to by a gang of river pirates, who entered in the night and stole money, groceries, and produc m a wholesale manner, things large and small ng equal handy to the thieves.

The head of this gang is supposed to be a hag known as "Mother Keys," who keeps a den on the West Side, near the end of the proposed Light House street bridge. It is said that this fem de pirate is in the a thit of dressing herself in men's clothes at night, og i sowing up and down the river, directing the sports in as her gang were broken into simult vieously at different times during the past winter, it is supposed that this

cers made a descent ou the headquarters of the gang, and succeeded in arresting the leader with some other members. A quantity of property stalen from Taylor, Griswold, & Co., Begges & Bul was procured on the charge of robbin Taylor, Griswold & Co., and the prisoners released, when The Sons of Malta.—This itorrishing and rapidly frawing order, now holding a convention in they were again arrested on a charge of robbing gin barrels-the liquor having been staved after the first arrest. In the afternoon a boat and the services of a diver were procured, and after con siderable search one of the empty pipes was discovered in the bed of the river off the Erie warehouse. The parties were again arrested on found—the total for each party now amounting to \$1,590 - Cleveland Herald.

#### [From the St. Louis Democrat, of the 21st.] Later From Utah.

Mr. Joseph B. Laveille reached this city vester day, direct from Salt Lake City, having left there in company with the St. Joseph mail on the 26th The mail arrived at St. Joseph on Sat urday last, the 17th By the kindness of Mr. Lareille we are placed in possession of the following particulars:

The army, under Gen. Johnston, was entering Salt Lake City on the day of the departure of the mail, the 26th. The mail party was detained eight hours by the passage of the troops through Emigration Canoa. 'The Mormons were all at Fourth of July in fine style. Many emment En-glishmen were present. Our Minister, Mr. Dallas and fifty men, who remained at Salt Lake City to take care of the crops, stock, and other property. Communication between the Peace Commission ers and Brigham Young was kept up daily, and the best and most peaceable feelling seemed to prevail Secretary harmett was on the mo intimate and friendly terms with the Secretary of Brigham, who is Win. II. Hooper, formerly a steamboat captain of this city, and once the commander of the old Alexander Hamilton. Mr Hartnett was living in his house at Salt Lake .-There is not a single woman in Salt Lake City,

except the wife of Gov. Congring.

The Mormons would not rent their houses in the city, and it was supposed that the troops would be compelled to camp near West M mutain. which is a out twelve miles west of the city.

Mr. Lavielle brings us the same proclamation ctc., issued on the 14th of June, which we do be lieve have already been published. Mr. Lavielle met Harney on the 19th irst., at O'Fallon's Bluff, 105 miles west of Fort Kearney. He also met the expressinan, bearing the late counterman ling ers to Gen. Harney, about six m.ies this side Harney's camp.

Gen. Harney had in company with him a great Chevenne chief, whom he intended to accompany to Ash Hallow, for the purpose of making Col. Hotfman is stationed with two companies

at Fort Bridger.
Met Col. Munroe's command at Scott's Bluffs. and Col. May's at Plum Creek. Met also about four thousand wagons on the route-The roads were in fine condition from Fort

Kearney to Salt Lake, with the exception of the cannons. Saw no buffalo, but plenty of antelope D'Shun a man who doesn't pay his compli-

ments to the ladies. He who is wanting in honor towards curls, will invariably attempt to dodge the grocer, tailor and butcher. Faithlessness to promciple, piety and a good "bringing up."

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suggest that this gang numbers in my members, among whom are other women in addition to the leader.

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The exercises of the next term will commence on Monday September 6, 1858.

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July 8, 1868-lawdw thus recounts the initiative movements of Paul ago; I saw something black upon it—something that I thought moved. The moon Morphy in England:

Mr. Morphy, who arrived out by the Africa, but I do Lelieve there's a clild floating out to sea quietly walked into the St. George's Chess Club this cold night upon that cake of ice. one night last week, and after bealing Mr. Lewen, We were on the deck before either who is a recognized champion, with the greatest character of the note pointed out with no dif-case, offered a challenge to Mr. Staunton, the ficulty the cake of ice floating off to the leeward, British Cour de Lion of the noble game. Mr. and its white, glittering surface was broken by a Staunton accepted the proposition, sat down, went black spot, more I could not make of it. to work,-almost cleared the board in some twenty moves, and was about withdrawing, in con-tempt, when he was arrested by a "check," which can see distinctly." in three moves more grew into a "mate." You I kept my eye on the receding mass of ice, may imagine the consternation of the hero and of while the moon was slowly working its way the lookers-on. "May I ask your name, Sir?" through a bank of clouds. The interstood by said Mr. S. "Certainly, Sir," replied his young with the glass. When the full light fell at last antagonist. "My name is M rphy." "Oh! of America?" Yes, Sir!" "Ah! then I am sorry, norhern latitudes, I put my glass to my eye. but I am not quite in play just now, and I should One glance was enough.
rather not risk another game just at present!" 'Forward there!" I should at the top of my rating not risk another game just at present!"

"Forward there!" I shouted at the top of my and so Mr Staunton withdrew. The event has voice, and with one bound I reached the mainy created quite a great sensation in the world of haten; and began to clear the ship's yawl. chess, as was bred in the world of yachtsmen by the victory of the America, and Mr. Morphy has hand, and took a look for himself.

made an a mater with An lerson, the Hungarian, "My God!" he said, in a whisper, as he set to upon which all England that playeth che's, will work to aid me in getting out the boit-"my be vehement'y betting in the coarse of a fort- God! there are two little children on that cake You may regard this as a set off, perhaps, of ice!" a inst the defect of Mr. Ten Broeck's horses,even there is not yet given up.

D'Not one man in five hun irel will make a fortune. But a competence and an independent position is within the reach of most men. This is obtained most surely by pitient industry and economy. If a man has ordinary talent and ability in a sny profession or business, or trade he can, by pursuing an economical, persevering course, be pretty sure finally obtaining an independent position in life. Let his expenses always fall below his income. Let him live cheap, very cheap, if necessary, but but let him be sure and make his income more than cover his expenses. It can be done in almost all cases notwithstanding the positive denial of ever so many house-keepers. A man may not have more than two or three hundred dollars a year, and may have a family as large as that of the famous and excellent John Rogers, and he can find a way to live comfortsbly, and lay up something into the barg in: There is much—may all—in knowing how the thing is done. And that is the very thing people who are going to make money have got to learn. It is wonderful how few real wants we have, and how little it takes to give us genuine happiness-If we could get ril of our artifical, senseless, and | we must row for ourselves. expensive way of Iviag, we should find ourselves the second man's place-Lukin help to better off in purse, in prospect, and in heart. Let stripped to his Guernsey shirt; as he pulled the every one who has any amount to go ahoud in term our, I waited for the signal stroke. It came the try the experiment this year and see how genere, out frue, and the next moment we were pulling a long steady stroke, gradually increasing amuch sirtue there is economy. Make your expenser less than your income, and see him mae'r

A Durch Claude Mein irre .- Certain circles over the Rhine were entertained, not long since. by a love drama, in which the dramatis personae were a young German cardy maker, good looking and liberal, but poor and aspiring, and a buxom lass of aristocratic parentage, speaking insweetest Tueton accents, also not rich, but ambitious of station and the possession of lucre. They met; 'twas in a crowd; his gry domennor winning manuer and imposing liberality attracted the fair fraulen. He too was overcome by her winsome smile and charming voice. He sought her presence constantly. She, nothing loth, received him as a sweetheart greet their lovers. He wood her by rich presents, gay rides with a dishing turn out; escorted her to balls, lavished money like a prince. 'Taey were soon married. 'The wedding was brilliant. Twenty carriages, filled with merry lads and lassie's, comcould be, and revelled in visions of wealth and 'luxury. A brief honeymoin was jayously spent. Our hero became "short." He concealed his misfortune, till secrecy seemed no longer a virtue. He revealed all to his nor astonished wite. He was a can ly maker, poor, working for \$3 per weck. Then there were tears and sobs, follow ed by reproaches shurp, and bitter taunts. He took her to his humble home, a room in a third story in an alley. She raved, stormed, even swore, and bade him begone, until he could stand no more. On Saturday he departed, going none knew where, but assuring his once loved bride that he would return again in the future-perhaps rich, like Claule a General. This is a melancholy fact .- Cincinnati Commercial.

ALABAMA COPPER MINES .- Professor Vanzant writes to the Sel na Sentinel as follows:

We are going ahead with the work, and we find that the vein improves in size and richness as we go down. The ore varies in density; some we find soft, and some hard; some so soft that we are co npelled to box it as we take it up. In the soft ore to sea. we find the notive copper, from the small fibres to chunks and bars. The ore which we are now raising must be of high per cent.; it is of itself rich, and the native copper mixed with it must raise it to at least fifty per cent.

It is certain that we have a rich vein, and, at the rate we are now working, we will be able soon to fulfil our promise of landing ore on your rail easter. He who lashes the sea into fury, and lets road platforms on its way to marke. I have made loose the tempest, will care for tnec! The storm week, one vein that is eleven feet thick, of solid ore, of a high per cent. I am now confirmed in the opinion that we have a rich mining country.

THE TURF .- MR TEN BROECK'S ARRANGE-MUNTS. - It is almost certain that Prioress will be the sole representative of the American turf at the forthcoming Goodwood races, which will ler a short time, got hold of the brandy bottle come off next Tuesday, the 27th, and in which 33 of the best nags of England and France are to studid from the effects of the draught, and contend. Charleston, from whom so much was contend. Charleston, from whom so much was expected, has again evinced strong symptom of ansoundness, and it is feared, will not, after all, he in a condition to run. We have stated that Process was withdrawn from the two races in which she was engaged at the Chelmsford meeting, and it is more than probable that her owner giving a Barbecue at Cynthiana, on Welnesday, has also followed a similar course in the race for the 28th inst. They extend a cordial invitation which she was booked at Newmarket on the 7th inst. It is evident that Mc. Ten Brocck intends

An Brolting Scene

moonlight night and intensely cold, that the brig commanded lay at her anchor just inside of

We had a hard time of it, beating about eleven business. The grand tournament will consist of days off this coast, and the snow and sleet falling a series of matches between thirty-two players, for most of the time. Forward, the vessel was and will be decided in the following manner viz: thickly covered with ice, and it was hard work to The players will play a rubber of three games; vielded only when the strength of the men was the winners in the first series of rubbers will then exerted to the utmat. When at length we made be paired off by lot, and each pair will play a the port, all hands were worn down and exhausted; second rubber of three games; the winners in the we could not have held out two days longer, with-

"A bitter, cold night, Mr. Larkin," I said to

The worthy down easter buttoned his coat more

"It's a whistler, Captam, as we used to say on "The tide is running out switt and strong

ing ice, Mr. Larkin." "Aye, aye, Sir," respon led the mate, and I went

ceed two in humber. The prize in these encounters will consist of sets of "Staunton" chesssaid he, as he detected an expression of vexation on my face, "but I wish you would turn out and

"Why, what's the matter Mr. Larkin?" "Why, Sir, I have been watching a cake of ice at swept by a little distance, a few abments The Loudon correspondent of the N. Y. Times that swept by a little distance, a was under the cloud, and I could not see distinctly;

We were on the deek before either spoke ano

"Get me a glass, Mr. Larkin, the moon will I kept my eye on the receding mass of ice.

Mr. Larkins had received the glass from

Two men answered my call, and walked lazily though, it should be remembered, that the battle aft. In an irreredible short space of time we even there is not yet given up. myself jumped, followed by the two men, who took the oars I rigged the tiller, and the mate sat beside the stern sheet.

"Do you see that cake of ice, with something blackupon it, lais?" I cried "Put me alongside of that, and I will give each of you a bottle of rum to night, and a months extra wages when you are paid off." The men bent to their oars, but their stroke were uneven and feeble. They had been used up by the preceding duty of the last fortnight, and though they did their best, the boat made but little more than tide. This was a long chase, and Mr. L., who was suffering as he how little we gained, cried out to the men: "Pull lads-I'll double the Captain's prizethe bottles of rum and two mouths' piy. Pull,

lads, for the love of God!" A cenvulsive effort of oars, told how willing the men were to obey; but the strength of the strong arms had gone One of the youngest lellows washed us twice, in recovering himself, and then he give out; the other was gone. Mr. Lir-

kin spring and seized the desertel our. "Lie down in the bottom of the boat," said he, to the man, "and, Captain, the other oar-

in rapidity, satil the wood seemed to smoke in the our locks. Such a pull! We bent forward you will have gained, not only in money but in the oar locks. Such a pull! We bent forward until our faces touched our knees, and then, the Yankees deauxintte "forchanded." Try it ment, until every inch gained. At every stroke, the but shot ahead, like an arrow discharged from a bow. Thus we worked the cars for fifteen minutes -- it seemed so many hours to me. 'The sweat rolled off, in great drops, and I was enveloped in steam generated from my own body.

> "Almost, Capt in-din't give un; for the love of dear ones at home, don't give up, Captain." The oars flashed as the blades turned up to the mocelight. The men who plied them were hus bands and fathers; the strength which nerved them, at this moment, was more than human. Suddenly Mr. Larkin stopped pulling, and my heart, for a moment, almost ceased beathing; for the terrible thought that he bad given out, flashed across my mind. But I was quickly reassured by

> "Gentle," Captain, gently-a stroke or two more-there, that will lo," and Leak a sprang rom the boat with his heavy feet upon the ice. I tarted, and calling to the men to make the boat st to the ice. I followed him.

We ran to the dark spo on the center of the mass, and found two little boys—the head of the at Richmodd, La., and the negro woman returnsmaller nestling in the bosom of the larger. Both were fast asleep! The lethargy which would have been latal, but for the timely rescue, had overcome them. Mr. Larkin grasped one of the lais, cut off one of his shoes, tore off his jacket, and then, loosening his own garments to the skin-he placed the chilled child in contact with his warm body, earefully wrapping over him his great coat, which he procured from the boat. I didthe affection. same with the other child, when he returned to the boat, and the men, partially recovered, pulled slowly back.

The children, as we learned when we subse quently had the delight of restorning them to their parents, were playing on the ice, and had ventures on the cake which had got jamed in the bend of the river, teu miles above New York. A movement of the tide set the ice in motion, and the little fellows were borne away on that cold night, and would inevitably have perished but for Mr. Larkin's spying them as they were sweeping out

"How do you feel?" I said to the mate, the next morning after the adventure.

"A little stiff in the arms, Captain," the noble fellow replied, while big tears of grateful happiness gushed from his eyes; "a little stiff in the arms, Captain, but very easy here;" and he laid loose the tempest, will care for tnec! The storm some new discoveries of copper within the last may rage without, but in thy bosom peace and sunshine will always abide

> FATAL EFFECTS OF DRINKING BRANDY .- LAST Saturday evening John McMullen, a child three years and a halfold, whose parents reside at 70 Gansevoort street, while left alone in the room

### Democratic Mass Meetings

The Democracy of Harrison county propose giving a Barbecue at Cynthiana, on Welnesday, making a rong stand upon the English turf, or he ous distinguished speakers will be in attendance.

We are requested to say that the fare upon the Brankan, is the 74th year of his age, formerly of Brankan, is the 74th year of his age, formerly of Brankan, is the 74th year of his age, formerly of Brankan, is the 74th year of his age, formerly of Brankan, is the 74th year of his age, formerly of Brankan, is the 74th year of his age, formerly of Brankan, is the 74th year of his age, formerly of dueed to half price for the occasion.—Let State to the Democracy of the whole State. Numer-

1 , Col. Joe Davies's Sworp .- The sword worn It was in the month of February, 1851, a bright | by Col. Joz Davigs, at, the battle of Tippecanoe. nel has been shown the place which is to be placed

on the sword casement. That paper says: Mr. E. R. Reed, the engraver, showed us a splendid plate of silver engraved for the box, made of wood from the Tippecance battle ground for Col. Joe Daviess's sword, which is to be forwarded to Kentucky. Mesers. W. H. Tulbott & Co. munufactured the plate, which is of the purest silver. Mr. Reed has cut upon it, with appropriate Masonic emblems, the following inscrip-

'In this box is the sword worn by Col. Joseph H. Daviess when he fell in the battle of Tup-pecanoe, on the 7th day of November, 1811. Colonel Daviess, at the time he fell, was Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Misons of the State of Kentucky. This box, the timber of which grew on the Tipnecinoe batthe ground, and the sword, were presented, in open Lodge, to the Grand Lodge of Kentucky, on the 14th day of Oc ober, 1858, by Levi. L. Todd of the State of Inliant, who was a student in the law office and a member of the private tamily of Col. Daviess at the time he fell. Col. Daviess was a resident of Lexington, Payette county, Kentucky, where the donor was born and reared and educated."

Shocking Double Murder in Vermont.

MONTSELIER, Vt., July 17. A sincking affair occurred yesterday in the adjoining town of Calais. A young min about 18 years of age, named Ariel Martin, took his rifle in the morning, went into a neighboring hay field, put himself in ambush, and, as Mr. Wheelosk, the owner, mide his appearance to commence work, shot him deliberately through the heart. Mr. Wheelock fell at once, and in five minutes breathed his last. Martin immediatch hurried off to another farm, where he met a laborer named Ainsworth, and after a word or two wish him, shot him also. Amsworth stag. fused to receive the gered into the house not far distant, and died in cause for action. about an hour and a half. The neighborhood be-eame alarmed, and Martin took to the woods.— He soon afterwards, however, mide his appear ance lathe road, and was arrested. Both the unfortunate men where young, and lad families. Martin has always been considered rather weakminde I, but has never been supposed insane. The affir is undergoing thorough investigation .- Cor. N. Y. Courier

THE DUNCANSVI: LE AFFRAY .- We noticed in our last a difficulty at Duncansville between Absolem Jenkius and Wm. M. McAfee, in which both part es were seriously injured. Young Mc-Afee died the next day, (Saturday,) and Mr. Jenkins was immediately arrested, and brought to this place for trial. He was quite ill from the effeet of severe bruises received in the conflict, and was not, therefore, committed to jail, but was-placed under guard at Willis a Hotel. The Grand Jury was convened on Thursday, and after hear ing the evidence, indicted the prisoner for manslaughter, and he was at once ad nitted to bail in the sam of \$1,51).—Hirrodshury Trancript.

Quid Pro Quo.

A letter-writter from Italy tells a story of a dis play of the right sort of "Americanism" by one of our countrymen in Florence. The Church of England has a empregation there, the expenses of which are paid by an adm sion fee of two pauls demanded of all who enter the church. The receipts from this source being insufficient to pro vide for the support of the minister and sexton. the vestrymen (all English) had to make it up from their own private purses. One of the members resigned, and an American was requested to take his place. Knowing very well the object of the proposition, our countryman determined a least to make the best birgain that he could and consented to serve on condidition that prayer for the President and his Cabinet sho be inserted in the service along with that for the Queen and royal family. The terms were acceptod, the new vestrym in was installled into office the worthy elergyman and the vigilant beadle are now provided for, and public prayer is constantly male for the American President and his minis ters on the banks of the classic old Arno-all the result of a good Yankee bargain.

A "Domestic" Romance. A few days since an Irish domestic in the emply of one of the offirst families" in the Nineteenth Ward, met with a most singular good fortune, in being united by marriage to a wealthy Southerner. The story is, that the Southerner was, in some roman ie manner, smitten with her charms, and proposed "Are we almost to it, Mr. Lirkin?" I gaspel | marriage, when he was promptly accepted. The resigned the charge of the kitchen, stating that she intended to assume the duties of the parlor. She then departed in a carriage, and soon ward, in full dress, proceeded to disnose of her for mer wardrobe to her less fortunate friends was soon after married to her "lover." who turns out to be a wealthy Southerner with plenty of pro perty in the Southern States. The names of the parties have not yet transpired .- N. Y. News.

> Too ROMANTIC BY HALF -A negro woman peloning to Hon. Andrew Hynes, of Madison Parish, Liv was stolen on Sunnday last by man name! Dutiel Winter, a slice dealer from Nashville, 'Permessee: He was traced to a stanty on this side of the river, opposite liukin's Bend, and arrested and lodged in jail ed to her owner. He represents that he was induced to commit the theft by a tender pas sion that he entertains for the weight that he had offered Mr. Hynes some \$300 for the woman more than he had paid for her-which we understand is true-and that the course he adopted was the only one that presented itself to him of possessing himself of the object of his A residence of fifteen or twenty y ars in Baton Rouge will very likely abate the ardor of Paniel's passion .- Vicksburg Whig.

> THE TREATY BETWEEN THE UNITED STATES AND PERSIA. - Mr. Charles S. Spence, of this city, who has spent much time in the East, and who was charged by the State Department to exchange the treaty between this country and Persia, has receiv-from the Shah of Persia a high testimonial of his ed regard for the ability with which he fulfilled his mission. It is the Imperial order of the Lion and Sun, the first ever conferred upon an American .-Ralt. Sun.

> We propose that instead of State Prisons and hanging, as at present, that malefactors be required to "break in" all the boots and shoes to be worn by the people generally—the same to be more or less tight, according to the guilt of the offender .- Ez.

Old Hunx on Thorns in the Flesh. Says Tom to Ned, "Your wife's a shrew, And pray do tell me now you do To be so jovial the year through!' Says Nod to Tom. 'I nover bricker, But whom she scolds, I up and liquor!'

### MARRIED,

In this place on the 22nd inst, at the residence of Dr. J. M. Mills, by Rev. B. Mills, HENRY HILL, Esq., of Minneapolis, Minnesota. to Miss Mary Lucy, youngest daughter of the late Judge Benjamin Mills, of this county.

### BIED.

In Lexington, on the 18th day of July, Mary J., daughter of Thomas B. and Alice C. Warfield, in her 17th year. On his farm in Jefferson younts, on the 18th inst., after a short illness of Paralysis, Col. JAMES W. TY-LEE, an old and respectable citizen, aged 70 years, 2 months, and 15 days.

On Friday, Jnlv 21, 1858, at his residence, Gum Liet, Pendleton county, Ky., Mr. REUBIN COLEMAN, in the 157th year of his age.

The Naturalization Laws.

For the information of our readers, and also which was exhibited to the Grand Masouic Lodge, for officers of the coming August elections, we of Iudiana at its session in May, is to be present- publish below the opinion of the Court of Aped to the Grand Lodge of Kentucky, in October peals, delivered by Judge Simpson at the last sesnext. It is already prepared according to the sion of the Court, in a case brought by appeal from donor's wish and order. The Indianapolis Sentt-, the Favette Circuit Court. It will be seen that the court fully sustains the position taken by the entire Democratie press and a number of eminent legal gentlemen of the State, and is averse to the . opinion of the Attorney General, by which thousands of foreigners were refused the privilige of voting at the last election. The entire opinion is too long four our columns, but the abstract which we publish, furnishes all that is material in the

#### NATURALIZATION LAWS.

ABSTRACT OF THE OPINION OF THE COURT OF AP-PEALS, IN THE CASE OF MORGAN D. DUDLEY-AP-PEALED FROM THE FAVETTE CIRCUIT COURT.—FROM THE FORTHCOMING VOLUME OF B. MON-

1. No julieial officer, however low his grade as nich, is liable to suit for a judicial opinion, however erroneous it may be, if it be not influenced by improper motives. (4 Bibb, 23.)

2. No action can be maintained against the judges of elections, whose functions are to some extent judicial, for refusing to receive a vote, without allegation and proof that they were i fluenced by bad motives, and decided contrary to their lionest convictions as to what was right and

3. A sheriff, whose duty it is to decide on the analification of voters when the two judges disagree in regard to the qualification of voters, acts ju-

4. The affagation in a petition against a sheriff who refused to permit the plaintiff to vote when he had a right to vote, "that the deponent knowingly and wilfully, with an unlawful intention, re- to fused to receive the plaintiff's vote," shows a good

5. The act of naturolization, as it is required to be performed by the act of Congress, is a judicial act. (Spratt v. Spratt 4 Peters, 493;) and Congress cannot authoratively confer jurisdiction on State courts, or compel its exercise. (Huston v. Monroe. 5 Wheaton, 27,) which was a criminal ease. (Harney v. Sharp, 1 Dana, 442.)

6. The authorities on the subject of jurisdietion, conferred on State courts by Congress, seem to be "that in judicial matters, the concurrent jurisdiction of the State courts depends upon the pleasure of Congress in every ease in which the subject in itter can constitutionally be made eognizable in the Federal courts, and that the State courts will, in civil cases, unless prohibited, retain a concurrent jurisdiction in all cases wherethey had jurisdiction over the subject matter.' (I Vol. Kent's Com., side page 400.)

7. Aithough Congress cannot compel Stale courts to exercise jurisdiction which it may confer, and for the performance of which they have an adequate inherent jurisdiction, yet if the State courts do exercise the power, it is a valid act.

8. Every Court of Record, whether of a State or of the Unite ! States, having common law juisdiction, i fully competent to perform every act which is necessary to be done in the process of naturalisation, as State courts may authorize the officers of other State to do eertain acts, as taking depositions, etc., which, when done in conformity with the power conferred, is valid.

9. The fact that State courts have for slong period of time exercised the power of naturalization, is a strong argument in favor of its exercise; especially as its legality has been repeatedly recognized (Campbell v. Gordon and wife, 6, Cranch 176; Stark v. Chesapeake Ins. Co., 7 Cranch 470,) in which persons naturalized were adjudged to be

Sguized by our Revised Statutes, page 172. Il'. The Lexington city court being a court of

record, having a clerk and seal, and being vested with a limited common law jurisdiction, has au thority to admit aliens to citizenship.

12. Foreigners who have resided in the State ounty, and precinet the length of time required by the Constitution, are entitled to vote immedi ately upon being naturalized. The ease of Canfield v. Bullock deeides the same principle

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high, 39 years old, will weigh about 140 pounds, one upper front tooth, out, two sears on the back of his right arm above his clow, one small one on his nose, in which persons naturalized were adjunged to be citizens. (5, Leigh 710; 1 Hill 141; 18 Barbour 444; 5 English's Ark Rep. 621.

10. Such State courts as are designated by the act of Congress, have the power to naturalize formular that act of Congress, and are so resignated by the act of Congress are act of Congress and are so resignated by the act of Congress and are so resignated by the act of Congress and are so resignated by the act of Congress and are so resignated by the act of Congress are act of Congress and are so resignated by the act of Congress are act of Congress and are so resignated by the act of Congress and are so resignated by the act of Congress are required to the act of Congress and are so resignated by the act of Congress are act of Congress and are so resignated by the a

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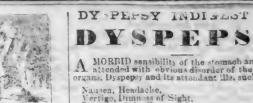
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